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Linen Scarfs, with drawn work border, size 20x50. Worth 69c. Spe-

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To Your Advantage an immense supply of fine hand carved teeth. One of our Doctors went specially to to select these teeth, and by e quantity we can give you an fine plate at moderate cost, teeth to be extracted we guarthern them out problems.

gums are healed.

VERO DENTISTS.

Over Davis' Hat Store, 12th and Pa. Ave Entrance on 12th St. Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p m.; Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. se22-ti Guaranteed Set of Teeth, \$5.

The Evans Dental Parlors,

1309 F St. N. W. Branch Office, 307 7th St. N. W. Reliable Work at Moderate Cost.

At OPPENHEIMER'S, 5149th St. N. W.

Painless Extraction 25c. FREE-when teeth are erdered.
Sets of Teeth, \$4 up.
Beautiful Crowns, \$2 up.
Gold Fillings, 75c and up.
Silver Fillings, 50c and up. DR. PATTON, Dentist, 1213 Twelfth Street N. W.

CLEGANT FOR PREMIUM STAMPS KING'S PALACE,

EUGENE FIELD'S POEMS. A \$7.00 BOOK.

GIVEN FREE itle donor to daintily artistic

THE book of the century. Handsomely Illustrated by thirty-two of the world's greatest artists. lection of Field's best and most reput tive works, and is ready for delivery. But for the noble contributions world's greatest artists, this book coulaive been manufactured for less than strength of the produce of the contributions of the contribution of the c me, "FIELD FLOWERS

have been manufactured for less than \$7.00. The Fund created is divided equally be tween the family of the late Eugene Fiel and the fund for the building of a monument to the memory of the beloved poet a childhood. Address EUGENE FIELD MONUMENT SOUVENIR

FUND, 180 Monroe St., Chicago (Also at Book Stores.) also wish to send postage, enclose 16

POLAR ZONE DELICACIES

Frozen Weeds, Seal Oil, and Walrus

Meat, Hide, and Hair. (From the Youth's Companion.)

This is the way an Eskimo lady sits at the head of her table and dispenses hos-pitality, and these are the delicate items in her bill of fare. They were tested at first hand by W. H. Gilder when, in crossing Siberia at the north, he had to accept native customs with what grace he might No matter how early you may awaken in the morning, you will always find the mistress of the house already up—that is, her position has changed from reclining to sitting. But as soon as she observes that you are really awke she hands you

which is merely an enclosure for keeping the dogs away from the stores, and after

fifteen minutes of pounding and chopping returns with the breakfast.

A large, flat wooden tray is placed on the floor, and the landlady takes her posi-

is also cut up by the presiding lawy, and is served with no stinting hand. At this portion of the meal the one who can swallow the largest piece without chewing has the advantage, and the only way to get even with him is to keep one piece in your mouth and two in your hand.

in your mouth and two in your hand.

After this joint has been thoroughly discussed there comes a large piece of walrus hide, which has a small portion of blubber attached to it and the bair still on the outside. It is about an inch thick and very tough, so that it is impossible to affect it by chewing. It is therefore cut into very small pieces by the hostess and finishes the meal. Really it is the most palatable dish of all.

ENVOYS TO GO TO CHINA

The Men Who May Represent the United States.

Seth Low, President of Columbia College; Gen. J. H. Wilson, and Minister Conger Mentioned as Probable Peace Commissioners. Other Men Who Are Available.

A Washington correspondent who is be lieved to be quite in touch with the Adninistration, says that although President McKinley has not announced that he will Government in negotiations with the Chinese Government, Cabinet officers believe that he will do so shortly, and that Minister Conger, President Seth Low, and Gen. J. H. Wilson will be his choice for this work. If he thinks there should be five men in the commission Judge Day and Prof. John Bassett Moore are mentioned as likely to be asked to go, although it is admitted that Judge Day may be excused rom such service,

from such service,
Minister Conger and General Wilson,
who are both in Pekin, would undoubtedly serve. It is not so certain that President Seth Low would be able to go, and
if he should be asked and had to decline
Prof. John Bassett Moore would probably
be appointed in his stead, so that Columbia University is almost certain to furnish
one of the commissioners in the person
either of her president or of her professor
of international law.

either of her president or of her professor of international law.

It has been suggested that Mr. Oscar S. Straus, of New York city, who is our Minister to Turkey, but is kept in this country to mark our disapproval of the Sultan's prograstination in keeping his promise to pay our claim, might be sent to China on this commission because of his acknowledged skill in dealing with Orientals, and William Woodville Rockhill, Director of the Bureau of American Republics, now on an errand for the Pres-Republics, now on an errand for the President in China, is also mentioned as either a member or secretary of the commission. Minister Conger, it is said, has developed remarkable aptitude for dealing with the Chinese and his fellow-members of the

or property of the mention of the me n sniffed at always by most of the political leaders as "a scholar in politics," who gained his national distinction as a who gained his national distinction as a reformer, and he would never have been recommended for office by the party organization, Mr. McKinley, it is said, appreciated Mr. Low's value, liked him personally, and determined to make him Minister to Spain at the opening of his Administration, because he thought that was then the most important diplomatic post and that Seth Low would fill it admirably. He hoped that as Minister to Spain Mr. Low might be able to get what we wanted by diploable to get what we wanted by diplodid not see his way clear to accepting this mission and President McKinley had to look elsewhere, finally securing Gen. Stewart L. Woodford. President McKinley had art L. Woodford. President McKinley had other appointments in mind for Mr. Low, but Mr. Low would not leave the work of making Columbia College, a university even for a time, except to go as one of our representatives in the Peace Conference at The Hague. If the President appoints him it will be with the hope that the opportunity to do memorable work which will affect our interests and those of all the rest of the world in Asia for all the rest of the world in Asia for my years to come, will appeal to him e the opportunity to do something to-

vard substituting arbitration for war. Gen. James H. Wilson, second in comand at Pekin, where he has been desig-ted to remain with the "legation guard," in the estimation of his friends, a man genius, who, with all his reputation, is appreciated by his countrymen gen-lly. They say he is one of the great-soldiers and one of the greatest engineers our country has produced. Al-though he has lacked opportunity to show that this is so, they point proudly to his brilliant record in the civil war and in the Spanish war and to the work he has done China and to his achievements as civil men

the latter will publish these papers.

The expected the latter will publish these papers.

The expected the latter will publish these papers.

POLICE STOP A FUNERAL end became one of the founders of Illinois, and his father was an ensign in the war of 1812 and a Captain in the Black Hawk war. It was most natural that his son was sent o West Point, where he was graduated in 1860, just in time to take an important part in the civil war, distinguishing himself and winning rapid promotion. He did not care to remain in the army in the piping times of peace, and so resigned in 1870 to practice as a civil engineer. He became a railroad manager and for a time financier, going to Europe to negotiate a loan for Japan. Then for years he was employed by the War Department on the engineering work of the Delaware Breakwater, making his residence in Delaware and coming to be known as a Delawarean He was sixty when the Spanish war broke out, but he promptly yolunteered, and was as promptly accepted for service in the

Prof. John Bassett Moore is said to be a remarkable young man. He came to Washington from his home in Delaware when Mr. Bayard was Secretary of State nder President Cleveland's first Administration, a very youthful lawyer, and, ob-taining a small position in the State De-partment, rose steadily by ability and hard work to be one of the Assistant Secreta-ries of State. Stalwart in body and mind, he had a tremendous appetite for work, and in addition to performing all his off. and, in addition to performing all his offi-cial duties, he read enormously the hisbilladelphia, whom Secretary bayard had prought to the State Department, began to be known as an authority on international aw and diplomacy. His writings soon made him a reputation in this country and the state of the coroner.

According to Philip Guckes, in whose home Miss Doerr had a room, she attempt the state of the coroner and the state of the coroner and the state of the coroner. ilton Fish professor of international law and diplomacy in Columbia University. Prof. Moore has spent his vacations in re-search and in writing on his special sub-jects, except when he came, at the urgent request of President McKinley and Secretary Day, to be First Assistant Segretary of State, and then to go to Paris as Secretary of our Peace Commission.

Professor Moore has been reluctant to take office, but he could not resist the invitation of President McKinley and Secretary Day. Professor Moore has

their feet out.

The first course is some frozen weeds, mixed with seal oil, and eaten with small portions of fresh blubber, which the lady of the house cuts with a large chopping knife.

The next course is walrus meat. This is also cut up by the presiding law, and is ortion of the meal the one who can wallow the largest piece without cheming has the adventage, and it is a summer in monumental production thus far is the "History and Digest of the International of the Internations to which the United States has been a Party, together with Appendices containing Treaties relating to such Arbitrations, and Historical and Legal Notes on other International Arbitrations, Ancient and Modern, and on the Domestic Commissions of the United States for the Adjustment of International Claims," published in large volumes by Consultations and the largest piece without cheming the room as failed of assistance. The next coals summer in monumental production thus far is the pond to calls. The door of her room and defining she did not appear for breakfast or respond to calls. The door of her room was full of gas. All opendices containing Treaties relating to such Arbitrations, and Historical and Legal Notes on other International Arbitrations, Ancient and Modern, and on the Domestic Commissions of the United States for the Adjustment of International Claims," published in Judge Domestic Commissions of the United States for the Adjustment of International Claims, published in Judge Domestic Commissions of the United States for the Adjustment of International Claims, published in Judge Domestic Commissions of the United States for the Adjustment of International Claims, published in Judge Domestic Commissions of the United States for the Adjustment of International Claims, published in Judge Domestic Commissions of the United States for the Adjustment of International Claims, published in Judge Domestic Commissions of the United States for the Adjustment of International Claims, published in Judge Domestic Commissions of the United

bitrations, Ancient and Medern, and on the Domestic Commissions of the United States for the Adjustment of Insertational Claims," published in six large volumes by Congress in 1898.

Judge Day is not robust in health and would not, it is said by his friends, care to undergo the discomforts and dangers of a winter trip to China and the difficulties and anxieties of protracted and annoying negotiations. His experience as Secretary of State, including the time that he was officially only Assistant Secretary of State and the time when he differenced the peace negotiations at Paris, it is said, admirably fit him for the post. He came here in 1897 unknown even to the public men of all countries.

Miss Doerr left a letter written in German saying she loved her intended husband better than all else in the world and declared that she had given her life for him. Fear of losing her mind she gave as a reason for parting with life. She directed that all her money in bank and in building associations in this country should go to her niece, Miss Minnie Michel, and that her property in Germany should be given to her parents, who still live there. He came here in 1897 unknown even to said the public men of all countries.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The dancing classes directed by Miss Cox nd Miss Bell, which have been such atractive additions to the festivities of the e resumed next month. The first german of the winter's series will be given Noember 9, at Rauscher's.

Senator Hawley and family have returnl to Washington for the winter.

The Woman's Club, of Richmond, will oen its new home in that city on next Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Stafford of St Patrick's Church will be among the peakers of the occasion, and in answer to special request from the committee in targe of the occasion will give a talk on

The palatial residence which Senator Clark is building in New York will not be finished this year. Pending its completion his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Lewis Morris, whose marriage oc-ed in the late summer, and who have spending their honeymoon abroad, eccupy apartments in West Fifty-Sev-Screet this winter. With Dr. and Mrs. Culver they will return to New York from Europe before the end of this month,

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Leech and family have returned to Washington for the winter. They spent the summer and early autumn at Cazenovia, N. Y.

Mrs. William Conrad and her son, Robert A. Conrad, have returned to their Washington home. They passed the warm months at Hotel Powhatan, in Charlestown, W. Va.

The Russian Ambassador and Miss Cassini will sail from Paris for Washington

the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Grant, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Sartoris and Mrs. Frederick Grant, went to New York last week for a quiet visit, and incidentally to do their autumn

Mrs. Kelton, President of the Army and Navy League, has returned from a short visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, of 1545 Columbia Street northwest, gave a birthday supper Saturday evening, in honor of their little daughter, Catherine, and her little friend, Earl Brown, both just three years old. The birthday cake bore on its icing the names of the couple and was illuminated with the number of caralless denoting their with the number of candles denoting their The table which was set for twelve, ages. The table which was set for twelve, was prettily adorned with flowers and plants. The little guests were Edna Bryan, Earl Brown, Blanche Brown, Minnie Heins, Willie Heins, Eddie Heins, Margurett Poynten, Lillian Wolf, Estelle Wolf, rett Poynten, Lillian won,
Lester Rose, and Marble Finley. The senior
participants were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mrs.
Bryan, sr.: Miss Ella Bryan, Mrs. and Mrs.
H. B. Brown, Miss Rosa Brown, Willie
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, and
Mrs. Heins.

Board of the medium of the their quotations.

"It being necessary for the carrying out of their plans to have a telegraph company which would co-operate with the board, and the existing companies having the clined to accede to certain reasonable by the board, it was

Many Valuable War-Time Curios to

Be Disposed Of. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 8 .- J. Phillips Reynolds, of Boston, who has qualified as one of the executors of the will of Miss Elizabeth L. Van Lew, will look after the

must prove salable, but she possessed many letters from General Grant, Benjamin Butler, Lincoln, and other leading

Of course the most unique of the belongings of Miss Van Lew is the manuscript which she left to Mr. Reynolds. This not only contains a full and interesting account of the life of Miss Van Lew, but gives possibly the only inside account of the manner in which the Federal officers who efforced their carea from 1 library frages. ner in which the Federal Omeers who effected their escape from Libby Prison got through the Confederate lines. This was during the latter part of the war, a dangerous and difficult undertaking, and no body of men could ever have accomplished it without the aid of some person well acquainted with all of the roads leading out of Richmond, and what is more important, it may be with the influence of some of the secret officers of the Confederate Govern-

angineer, railroad manager, and author luring the thirty years of peace.

General Wilson has had a most interesting life, and is still in the full vigor of all friend. Mr. Reynolds. It is expected that

Coroner to Investigate a Baltimore Woman's Death.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 .- Captain Cadwalader, of the Western Police district, stopped the funeral yesterday of Miss Carrie a general telegraph and telephone busi-Deerr, thirty-two years old, who died ness. Friday at the home of her sister. Mrs. Kate Michel, 798 West Cross Street. Miss Doerr is believed to have inhaled illuminating gas with suicidal intent on the night of September 29 in her room on the third floor of the home of Philip Guckes, 420 North Gilmor Street.

The funeral had been arranged to take

lace at 1 o'clock in the afternoon About twenty minutes before that time Captain Cadwallader appeared and told the family that the funeral would have to be post-poned until Coroner Wiltshire had made an investigation. Many persons had already gathered and in order to escape answering the questions of the curious the captain boarded a car.

Later in the afternoon Coroner Wilt-Later in the afternoon Coroner Wilt-shire summmoned a jury of inquest, which, after viewing the body, adjourned to meet tomorrow night at the Southwestern Police Station. Henry C. Welsh, of 767 West Cross Street, is the foreman of the jury. Dr. N. G. Keirle, city post mortem physician, made an autopsy on the body last night.

cal duties, he read enormously the history of our diplomacy in the archives and manuscripts and in the library of the State Department. He also began to write on the subject, and, under the auspices and guidance of Prof. Francis Wharton, of Philadelphia, whom Secretary Bayard had been made out by the attending physician, but when presented at the Health Department by the undertaker the official there ad-Coroner Wiltshire said that he had not eard of the circumstances attending the

ed suicide because she intagined that she had been jilted by Joseph Forst, to whom she was engaged to be married. He is a widower with two children, residing at 1536 North Fulton Aveiue, and is employed in the Mount Vernon shops of the Northern Central Railway Company.

Miss Doerr, Mr. Guckes said, became deeply distressed on Sentember 30

deeply distressed on September 29 on re-ceiving a letter from Mr. Forst and refus-ed to be comforted. When the family re-tired she was sobbing in her room and de-clined offers of assistance. The next morn-

COMPETING COMPANY

rounger set for the past few seasons will The Exchange Telegraph to Fight Existing Concerns.

> incorporated in New Jersey With \$5,000,000 Authorized Capital. Formed by Chicago Financial Men as the Result of the Board of Trade Fight-Will Do a General Business

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-With an authorized capital of \$5,000,000, in 50 000 shares of \$100 each, the Exchange Telegraph Company filed certificates of incorporation in the office of the County Clerk of Hudson county, N. J., and, with the Secretary of State of New Jersey, in Trenton. The new concern is the one formed by Chicago capitalists and others as the result of the fight of the Chicago Board of Trade with the Western Union Telegraph Company a few weeks ago, which resulted in the severance of relations between the two organizations and a general disorganization of the grain speculation business of the country. The incorporators, whose names are un

known here, and who are supposed to be win, Thornton Parker, John I. Billings and Adolphus Smedburg, jr., all of New

James B. Vredenburgh, the attorney for the new corporation, who has an office in this city, declined to give the names of the capitalists interested, but said that the company had ample resources and expected to do an extensive business.

W. S. Warren, President of the Chicago Recycle of Trade, said in the city type.

Board of Trade, said in that city last week that the work of construction of the new system would begin as soon as practicable, and that stock in the new concern would and that stock in the new concern would be placed on the market early next month. He added that when completed the lines of the Exchange Telegraph Company would be 4,700 miles in length. He asserted that the new company would have exclusive privileges in regard to telegraph wires on the floor of the Chi-cago Exchange, and made the following general statement:

general statement "The project for building a new tele-graph system to connect the various com-mercial exchanges of the country has grown out of the efforts of the Chicago

declined to accede to certain reasonable conditions imposed by the board, it was decided to incorporate this new company, with which the board has authorized an exclusive contract for space in their building and for the distribution of their quotations to points which the new com-pany will reach.
"This will include all cities where com-

sale of the personal property of that fa- mercial exchanges exist, and other points mous woman. This probably comprises the most interesting part of the estate.

Not only did Miss Van Lew own some rare old furniture and bric-a-brac, which exchanges will ensure the success of the new company beyond a peradventure, as it is well known that the inter-exchange business and the leasing of private wires

to brokers is the most profitable business in all the field of telegraphy."

There was a general belief in financial circles that the backers of the Exchange Telegraph Company would prove to be in alliance with the Telephone. Telegraph and Cable Company of America, organized some ime ago to compete with existing concerns. William J. Latta is president of the Telephone, Telegraph and Cable Com-pany of America. It was impossible to reach him yesterday to ascertain whether he was interested in the new corporation. Great mystery surrounds the ultimate objects of the concern, so far as this city is concerned, but it is understood that it is intended to compete with existing corporations. Its charter authorizes it to ac duite by purchase or lease, and to operate throughout the United States, a system of telegraph and telephone wires; to conduct the business of transmitting messages by telegraph and telephone, and transmit and sell market and all kinds of news; to operate tickers and like instruments for the prompt transmission of all market quota-tions and other news; also to lease to other companies wires and to conduct in the cities and villages of the United States a general messenger service; also to manufacture and sell electrical power and do

A CHICAGO MAN'S APPETITE

Windy City Gourmet Eats Thirty Chickens in Thirty Days.

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 8 .- Tom Hanton, president of Tattersall's Athletic Ciub. now holds the record in respect to prairie chicken eating. Thirty birds, one each day for thirty days, was the feat he accomplished, an undertaking which no one else who has attempted it has been able to do.

it has been able to do.

A month ago Mr. Hanton was eating in company with Thomas Nawn, the comedian; Abe Jacobs, of the Olympia Theatre, and "Smiler" Corbett in Charley King's restaurant in Fifth Avenue, They ordered prairie chicken. Hanton remarked during the meal that he coult eat prairie chicken for every meal.

"You can't eat a prairie chicken a day for thirty days," Nawn said.

Finolly a wager was Lade. Nawn and

Finally a wager was made. Nawn and Jacobs placed \$400 in the hands of the restaurant keeper as against \$400 of Hanton's money that he could not ac-complish the feat. The understanding was that Hanton was to eat the bird between 5 and 8 o'clock in the evening, was to order any sort of drink he desired. and the losing side was to pay the res taurant bill.

At 6 o'clock Saturday evening Han ton called at King's restaurant and gave the order for als thirtieth prairie chicken. Just as the dish was brought beforee him an orchestra in the street, which had been became alwice. hired for the purpose, began playing "All I Want Is My Chicken." They followed with "Whose Got the Key to the Hencoot?" Hanton ate his chicken, but declares that he would not eat another

Race Trouble in Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 8.—Fulton, a suburb, was stirred at an early hour yesterday morning by an incipient race riot, which resulted in painful injuries to three white men, and in which knives, revolvers, and shotguns prominently figured. But for the fact that Fulton was easily awakened and the men lost no time in getting into the streets with but scanty clothes and every conceivable sort of weapon, there would probably have been several fatalities, as the blacks were intensely angered, and had the few white men engaged in the affair at

(From Puck.)

"The Rev. Dr. Uptodate preaches on Sunday."

"He has just returned from a three months' vacation, has he not?"

"Yes. On Sunday he will notify satan that the irmistice is over." Resuming Host. ities.

MARRIAGE OF GYPSIES.

Union of King Chistidine and

Princess Coola. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Feasting, jollity and merriment have pervaded the encamp ment of the several tribes of gypsies or the Boulevard near Elizabeth for the past week, because Princess Ceola, the third daughter of the thirteen children born to Queen Laura and King Joseph Lovell, of Queen Laura and King Joseph Loven, of the Lovell tribe of nomads, is to be mar-ried. The princess will wed next week in Chicago young King Chistidine, of the Western bands of gypsies. It is the first time in the history of gypsy customs that a lover has secured a bride without running off with her, followed by the irste parents who when they canture

the irate parents, who, when they capture the runaway couple, no matter how long the hunt, are wont to thrash the groom if he has not fulfilled his yows to the bride or if he cannot support his wife and show at least a horse and wagon. In this in-stance the groom and bride-elect have secured the consent of the parents and will be married in Chicago as soon as they get

They left the camp Saturday and will travel by rail all the way, stopping at Buffalo en route. The bride is a typical maiden of the woods. The shawl worn by her is of pure silk, crocheted by her own hands, and is of creat value. Her teeth are loaded with gold, while an immense diamond is set in one of the cavities. Young King Chistidine says in this respect he has a jewel of a wife in more ways than one than one.

Surrounding the tent of Princess Ceols employes of the real backers, are Louis
B. Dailey, Clifford Perkins, Evan J. Dudley, Charles H. Barkley, Kenneth K. McLaren, Forrest F. Gould, Millard W. Baldwin. Thornton Parker, John I. Billings. roofs in the winter time at Forty-eight and Market Streets, Philadelphia, and are well known there. Joseph Lovell, the father of Princess Ceola, is now nearly sixty-five years of age and the oldest king of the Eastern bands of gypsies. He is hale and hearty and is known the world

> The bride and groom-elect, when they are united in marriage, will go abroad and visit the Faris Exposition, returning in the spring to commence their wandering life together. The groom is twenty years old

> and the bride about the same age. Her swarthy complexion would indicate an old age.
>
> The floor of the tent is covered with expensive rugs and mats worked by the deft fingers of the princess. During meal dett ingers of the pintess. Daring actime snowy white damask tablecloths are spread on the floor and the family squat or lie in every attitude around them. The or lie in every attitude around them. The most expensive crockery is used, with cut glass. When visitors discover the elaborate display of china and the rich tablecloths they stare in wonderment. The gypsy nobility live high and stint nothing. The bedding of these nomadic people is of elaborate designs and rich in texture, and would be fit for an Oriental harem or king's palace

AFTER SUBMARINE GOLD.

Effort to Recover \$500,000 From Wrecked Steamer Lexington.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 8 .- The teamer Lexington was burned and sunk many years ago off this port in Long Island Sound. There was aboard treasure to the amount of \$500,000. No attempt was ever made to recover this, but one will be made about the last of this month

made about the last of this month.

For this purpose the Sound and Coast
Wrecking Company has been organized,
with a capital stock of \$500,000. In the
work will be used the submarine boat Argonaut, which can be submerged to any reasonable depth, where it rolls along on the bottom on wheels at the rate of five miles an hour. The divers work from this boat after it is submerged, going in and out of chambers prepared especially for

BANK ROBBER WANTED.

Max Schoenbein Must Anewer Charge Thirty-four Years Old.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Cct. 8 .- Maxmilian Schoenbein, a convict in Clinton prison, at Dannemora, who has a long record as a bank robber, and who is now wanted in Cencord, N. H., on a charge of breaking out of State prison there in 1866, will be discharged from Dannemora tomorrow morning.

He will probably be immediately re arrested by the New Hampshire authorities. Although Schoenbein claims that he is not the man wanted at Concord, he State. He is now sixty-six years of age. The sentence which Schoenbein has been serving in Dannemora was for three years and one month for burglary in the third degree. The crime was committed near Middleburg, in Schoharie county, N. Y. The time has been commuted for good behavior to two years and five months. In prison parlance Schoenbein is a "third termer." this being the third termer." this being the third termer. The crime was committed for good behavior to two years and five months. In prison parlance Schoenbein is a "third termer." this being the third termer. The crime was committed for good behavior to two years and five months. In prison parlance Schoenbein is a "third termer." this being the third termer. The crime was committed for good behavior to two years and five months. In prison parlance Schoenbein is a "third termer." This being the third third the company acquired the Nassau lines a great many old cars can be found their destruction has caused some wonder. In the eyes of the railroad people, however, the cars are good only for the junk to be found in their ashes.

For a long time the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has had a morgue for its old cars at the foot of Sixty-second Street, Brooklyn. Brown The EMPIRE THEATRE, NEW YORK.

FROM THE EMPIRE THEATRE, NEW YORK SUCCESS,

For a long time the Brooklyn Rapid Cars at the foot of Sixty-second Street, Brooklyn. Brown The Heaving Only for the junk to be found in their ashes.

For a long time the Brooklyn Rapid Cars at the foot of Sixty-second Street, Brooklyn. When the company acquired the Nassau lines a great many old cars came into its possession and the will be taken at once to the Granite is a "third termer." this being the third time he has been in State prison in

It is reported that Acting Governor Woodruff has already granted extradi-tion papers for his removal to New Hampshire

In speaking of Maximilian Schoenbein everal years ago former Inspector several years ago former Inspector Byrnes, of New Yortk, said: "Max Schoenbein is the greatest crim-

inal the world has ever produced."

The amount of the booty he has obtained from banking institutions can only be estimated, but experts who have followed his career, which dates tack for more than thirty years, estimate it at several million dollars.

at several million dollars.

Germany was Schoenbein's birthplace.

He came to this country in 1851. In 1863
he was arrested on a charge of burglary
in Carroll country, Maryland, but made
restitution of \$140,000, and the charge was not pressed. Then his arrest at Saratoga for the robbery of the Walpole (N. H.) Savings Bank followed, and he was taken to Concord. N. H., for tr'al. Conviction followed, and he went to the State prison with a ten-year tence, but escaped the first night of his

During his career Schoenbein has been charged with the burglaries of the F.rs National Bank, of Griswold, Iowa: the Phoenix Bank, of Phoenix, Md.; banks at Milan and Sandusky, Ohio; the Thomaston National Bank, of Thomaston, Conn.; the St. Hyacinth Bank, of Menireal Canada; the Boylston Bank, of Boston, Mass Securing 340,000. Mass., securing \$400,000; the St. Albans Bank, of St. Albans, Vt.; the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal office, at White Haven, Pa., which he is alleged to have visited and robbed three separate times, and the Ocean Grove Bank, in New York, where it is said he secured \$1,000,000. In addition to these Schoenbein visited Eu-

Isaac Irven, of Dublin, on a warrant issued by Justice Hawkins. He is charged with burning a barn at the Dublin Hotel a short time ago and also with setting out the State warrant. He and Detective Seibold have been quietly investigating the affair since the fire took place. The prisoner is the nephew of Mrs. Mary Crew, who formerly lived on and owiel the place. It was recently offered at public sale by Otho S. Slee, trustee. The their mercy when help arrived. It is claimed the negroes were the aggressors, and took advantage of the absence of the police, who change posts about the hour of grand jury, which reconvenes today will investigate the case.

West Virginia's New Oil Well. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 8 .- The big gusher known as the Copley oil well, in Lewis county, is still holding up its production at nearly 200 barrels a day. Heurich's beers give strength to all persons suffering from impaired health. 'Phone 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Maerzen or Senate, the prize beers of the Paris Exposition. Tanks have been erected, and now the pumps have been started to pump into the tanks the 80,000 barrels which flowed into the streams and were dammed up.

Tanks have been erected, and now the pumps have been started to pump into the tanks the 80,000 barrels which flowed into or Senate.

"Hechts' Greater Stores."

Sale of dress goods next Thursday, which will be advertised in Wednesday evening's papers.



Muslin underwear at a bargain

Hundreds of garments are here from the leading underwear maker of Philadelphia, whose name we cannot mention because it would rart the sale at regular prices of this same maker's garments in the other large

All are the finest made and most elaborately trimmed garments, yet you get them at less than half their worth.

A great table has been filled of 98c this underwear and marked = = =

This lot consists of drawers, corset covers, gowns, skirts, chemises of finest qualities of cambric and nainsook. The trimming on the garments in this lot is exceedingly elaborate, and, indeed, the lace on many garments would cost is exceedingly elaborate, and, indeed, the late of the finished garment. We honestly you more to buy than we ask for the finished garment. We honestly wish there had been thousands of pieces instead of hundreds, for we cannot buy such underwear to sell for less than \$1.75 and \$2, yet you get

On tables on first floor.

513-515 Seventh Street.

A TRAGEDY IN MARYLAND. Oysterman Kills His Wife and Ends

His Own Existence.

EASTON, Md., Oct. 8.—William E. Whitby, at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon hot and killed his wife and then killed nimself at their home at Easton Point. near Easton, in Talbot county. The crim was premeditated, for in a memorandum book found in the dead man's pocket was a note to one of his sons, saying he was going to kill his wife, for infidelity.

Whitby was an oysterman and fisherman.
Saturday morning he returned from a river trip and brough with his core near trip.

saturday morning he returned from a river trip and brought with him some pears. He told his wife he wanted her to preserve them, and she said she couldn't do it until Monday. This angered Whitby, who had been drinking, and he went into the house and got his pistol, an old-fashioned Smith & Wesson 38-calibre weapon. His wife was then sifting on the front port. Be-& Wesson 33-callbre weapon. His wife was then sitting on the front porch. Returning, he seized her and shot her in the left law. She staggered from the porch to the pavement below, and as she fell Whitby shot twice more at her, one of the bullets penetrating the centre of the occipital bone and entering the brain. The other shot went wild. Leaning over her a moment as if to satisfy himself his wife was dead. Whithy placed the weapon to his ment as if to satisfy himself his wife was dead. Whitby placed the weapon to his right temple and blew out his brains. The only witness to the affair was. Rosa, the nine-year-old daughter of the Whitbys.

The authorities were notified, and Drs. Trippe and Councell were summoned. They had the bodies taken into the house. Neith er was then dead. Whitby expired in a few minutes, but his wife did not die until 3 o'clock. Neither was conscious after the shooting. Coroner Fairbank summoned a jury of inquest with Nehemiah E. Clark reman, and a verdict was rendered in ac

ordance with the facts. Whithy was forty-eight years old and his wife thirty-four. Her maiden name was Neighbors and she came from Caroline county. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Garrick, lives in Easton. She was Whitby's second wife, and she had six children, the oldest being seventeen. Whitby inherited from his father a fine farm in Chapel district and other property, all of which he had squandered. The father had several children, but in his will cut them all off except this sen to whom he left the whole cept this son, to whom he left the whole

The husband and wife were buried in one rave in Spring Hill Cemetery yesterday

afternoor BONFIRES OF OLD CARS. Trolley Company's Way of Clear

ing Out Its Morgue.

(From the New York Sun.) In the railroad cut near Third Avenue o e old Sea Beach route to Coney Island Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company of has been making big bonfires of old s. The burning of the cars has aroused onsiderable interest among people passing the snot because an old trolley car when properly set on fire does not make a mean blaze. Then, too, some of the cars de-stroyed have appeared to ordinary observers as though they were still good for something, and their destruction has

cars came into its possession and the morgue's capacity of late has been over-taxed. For this reason the company de-cided to set fire to the oldest cars in the morgue which would not be fit for service even on country lines. Two hundred and ten cars were condemned in all and for several days strings of these have been they have been consigned to the The cars are burned at the foot of the eliff on one side of the cut. A derrick has been erected there and as the cars are brought up they are lifted off their trucks and tilted on one side. The windows and doors are taken out of them to save the glass. Holes are cut in the roof to im-prove the draft, and then a lot of oil-soaked waste is put under them and ignited. The blaze for a time is a fier one, for the cars are old and dry and burn like tinder. The spectacle always attracts a crowd. The men in charge of the burning of the cars know their business so well that in fifteen or twenty min-utes after the fire is started nothing is left. At first the cars were burned left. down hear the water front and there about (wenty cars a day went up in smoke; but the residents complained of the smoke. So the cars are now burned farther itland and only six or eight are

set on fire in a day.

The destruction of the cars does not mean a total loss to the railroad company, as the spectators may possibly imagine.

A lot of the trucks can be used again and the ashes always yield a profitable return in junk. After each car is burned the ruins are carefully overhauled and every scrap of iron is saved and taken to the junk pile. The 210 cars are expected to yield about 200 tons of junk and for this bids will be invited from big junk dealers. Every big railroad company finds itself at times with a lot of old cars on its hands, but efforts are always made Charged With Barn-Burning.

BELAIR, Md., Oct. 8.—Sheriff Kinhart yesterday evening lodged in Belair jail upon by small lines running through sparsely settled districts where the trolley is a blessing, no matter what the cars may be. As a result of the acquisition of a lot of old Brooklyn car lines, the Brookfire to the dwelling. The arrest is the lyn Rapid Transit Company has come into outcome of the work of Deputy Fire possession of cars whose antiquity is Marshal Charles R. Wantz, who swore shown by the fact that in their of them rep were moved by horses. Most of them ran on the Atlantic Avenue line, which was absorbed by the Nassau, and when the trolley craze struck Brooklyn they were turned into trolley cars. In the horse ear days these cars were considered elaborate.

Man and Wife in Distress .- Rev. Dr.

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Matinee daily at 2, 25c. Evenings at 8, 50 and 25c. All seats reserved at every performance. Gallery, 15c. Box office open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 'Phone 534.

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